

Clancy Brothers to give folk concert here Nov. 13



The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem will appear in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, Nov. 13. The folk singers, who specialize in satirical ballads, will give two performances, one at 7 p.m., the other at 9 p.m. There will be a notice in the bulletin as to which performance the various halls may attend. Tickets

will be distributed by hall prefects, and there will be no admission charge. The concert is being sponsored by the student council.

Makem and the Brothers are currently appearing in New York. When they leave St. Joseph's, they are scheduled for an extended engagement in Chicago.

SJ debate team discusses world economic alignment

By RUSSELL CARSON

Resolved: that the non-communist nations of the world form an economic community. Should the U.S. counter the growing economic power of the Soviet Union by joining some international economic organization? Or is the Soviet Union and the rest of the communist bloc not such a threat; is such action unnecessary and even undesirable?

This topic, and the subsequent main questions that developed were the subject of a debate presented by the college debate team last Monday evening at 7:30. Jim Couhig welcomed the audience in Merlini lounge and introduced the debaters, Neil Morris and John O'Reilly for the affirmative, and Mike Reinhart and Tom Effinger for the negative.

Morris started for the affirmative by saying that the great and expanding economies of the Soviet Union and other communist nations of the world present a challenge in the world struggle for power that must be effectively countered by the non-communist nations.

Reinhart, first speaker for the negative, vigorously attacked the stand taken by his opponent saying that the great economic pressure Morris had claimed Russia exerted on other nations was in fact non-existent.

The second speaker for the affirmative, John O'Reilly, then outlined a plan for a world wide non-communist economic community.

Tom Effinger, last speaker for the negative, stated that since the need for such an economic community had been disproven,

he would concentrate on showing what harm such a community could do.

Five minutes were then allotted each speaker in which to make his rebuttal to the opposition's arguments. Both sides held to their views with little elaboration or deviation.

Jim Couhig and Mr. Cappuccilli of the speech department thanked the audience for their attention, and expressed their pleasure with the presentation of the debate. The meeting was then adjourned.

Glee club sets concert date

By LEONARD PALICKI

The St. Joseph's college glee club will present its fall concert to the student body Saturday evening, Nov. 17. Scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., the program of light musical numbers will be presented in the college auditorium. Accompanying the glee club, which will be directed by Dr. John Egan, will be Mrs. Egan at the piano.

The program will consist of numbers from Broadway plays, plus Negro spirituals, humorous tunes, and Irish songs. Such hits as "Ole Man River," "Stout-hearted Men," "On the Street Where You Live," "Were You There?" (a Negro spiritual), and "Macushla" (an Irish song), will highlight the evening.

Soloists for the program have not yet been chosen. It is probable that the "Singing Seventeen" will present a few numbers.

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Labbe speaks at convocation, quashes rumors of resignation

Student council president Emil Labbe called a convocation of the student body Monday evening and proceeded to evaluate council activity to date, inform the students of future council policy, and con-

sider criticisms originating in or directed at the council. He emphasized the necessity of the convocation, denoting that this month marked the mid-point of the term of office of incumbent student council members.

Labbe denied the validity of rumors suggesting that he planned to resign. He commented that he had been considering the expediency of such an action, but he was advised that his resignation would be incompatible with the continuity of council policy.

The council president began his address by praising the diligent work of the council and committee members. Throughout his speech, he explicitly stated or hinted at policies to be expected in the future. They are as follows:

The position of publicity chairman has been created to lighten the burden of the council secretary with regards to correspondence. The student appointed, John O'Riordan, has been approved. The council president has also assigned the interclub chairman and the social and academic chairmen to find ways for campus clubs to raise funds.

It was announced that student council meetings would be scheduled for the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Labbe also said that, though the present constitution was an improved one, it would be analyzed for loopholes. The council president called for a meeting of the fresh-

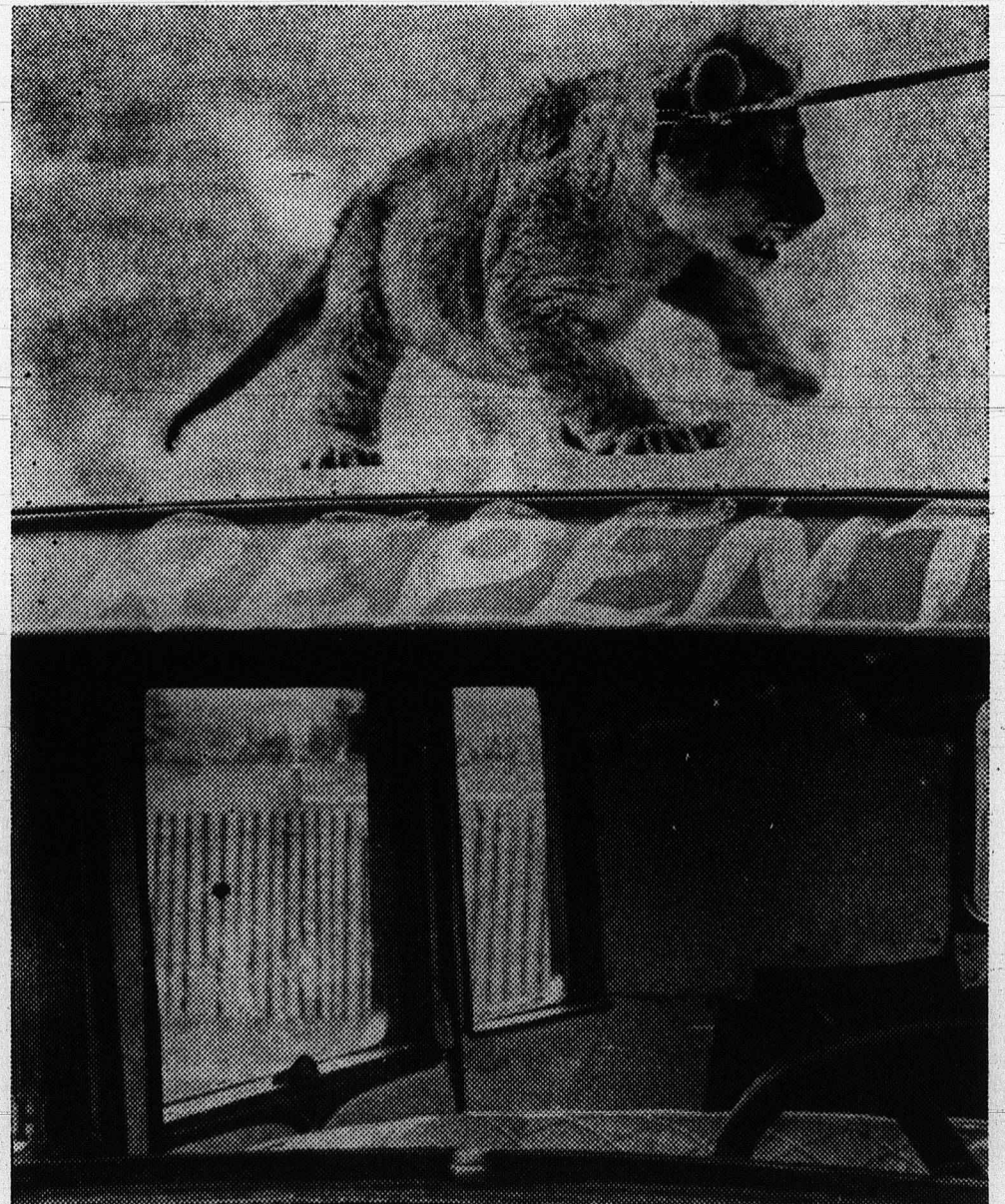
men class within the week and he strongly advised an election before Thanksgiving.

Labbe also emphasized future policy concerning mixers and trips to athletic events. He said that the privilege of having the twist re-instated was being abused by those who engaged in indecent dancing. He also warned against leaving the parking lot and patio areas during a mixer. Labbe explained that the council would strive to make athletic trips self-paying. This policy would be in accordance with a general toning-down of liberal spending of the council. He promised a more conservative budget in the future.

Labbe pointed out that failure to support the cultural programs on campus was one of the most serious foibles of the present council. He said there would be an attempt to correct that weakness. There were also numerous reports of cheating. The council president asked the scholastic committee to investigate and suggest remedies for the situation.

There was also a presentation of complaints by the student council leveled at the student body. They include noise-making at the movies, the possession of pornographic literature, line-cutting in the cafeteria, and drinking on campus. All, Labbe pointed out, are prohibited and subject to various sanctions.

Puma meets Pumamobile



Puma Jo views football game from atop her motorized namesake. (Photo by Joseph Li).

CP's working on 'The Man' for Nov. 29-30

This season's first presentation by the Columbian Players will be presented Thursday and Friday evening, Nov. 29-30, in the auditorium, at 8:00 p.m.

The play, a psychological drama, is titled THE MAN. Its theme, as explained by Mr. Willard Walsh, moderator of the Columbian Players, stresses the wisdom in sticking to one's own job, or more specifically, of leaving psychiatry to psychiatrists.

The drama is mainly a battle between the two principal characters, Howard, the dangerous paranoiac, and Mrs. Gillis, a kindly do-gooder who feels capable of handling any problem, even one involving a serious persecution complex.

Early in the play, Howard, played by Robert Hedge, a freshman, approaches Mrs. Gillis asking for room and board in return for housecleaning services. Mrs. Gillis, played by Carolyn Gick, a sophomore, befriends him and, noticing that Howard has a problem, determines to help him.

At first, Howard alternates his suspicious moments with ones of complete lucidity. However, upon finding out from Mr. Franks, a prospective roomer, played by Rudolf Petrila, that Mrs. Gillis, seeing Howard as too much to handle, has lied to him in hopes of getting him to leave, he determines to take control of the home.

The rest of the play shows

Mrs. Gillis, in her fear, trying to escape from Howard, and he in his every moment, both lucid and otherwise, struggling to maintain control.

Other players are Jim Hattermer, who played Hank in last season's "Hasty Heart," as Mr. Armstrong, James Robbins as Doug the grocery boy, Robert Sadler as Stevens, the telephone company man, and Mary Lou Mirocha as Ruth, Mrs. Gillis' niece.

Behind the scenes members of the Players are Jim Couhig, president and producer, Alan Bavolek, assistant to Mr. Walsh, Jim Delaney, designer and technical director, stage manager, Gary Will and his assistant, Tim Smith.

Actions of SC president are detrimental to council efforts

It is a fundamental journalistic precept that any editorial criticism of a public officer should, whenever possible, be based on other than mere personality traits.

However, there are certain times when the personal characteristics of an official so enter into and affect the complexion of his official actions that they cannot go un-commented upon. Such, unfortunately, is the case with the actions of our student council president at Monday night's convocation.

In its final two editorials of last year, *STUFF*, in words of warning to the newly-elected council, stressed the importance of avoiding actions which would tend to alienate the student body or which would in any way cause students to falter in their respect or confidence for the council. At that time the case in point was disciplinary policy, but the fact remains that council-student rapport must be preserved for the sake of effective council action.

Yet Monday, our own student council president, in a manner uniquely his own, bungled a golden opportunity to solidify the council in the eyes of its constituents.

The meeting was called for the

Council Critique

Idealism won't solve practical SC problems

By DAVE CUNNINGHAM

Last Monday night we began the second half of the semester here at St. Joe's in a new and rather unusual manner. The president of the Student Council called us together to tell us what we had done right or wrong thus far this year, and further told us what decisions he had made on the basis of our past actions.

In his efforts to mold us into what some would consider to be well-rounded students, Emil apparently has run into a few regrettable lumps, including discipline problems ranging from drinking on campus to various types of immoral activities and academic problems such as apathy and cheating.

As a well-rounded leader, our president could have made a somewhat happier choice of terminology in several instances. I doubt if his description of one particular subject could get into print. Perhaps this would have been an effective and dramatic method of getting the students' attention had he been lacking it, but since that was not the case it seemed to be uncalled for.

Emil would do well to consider the fact that noise at movies has been a problem here at St. Joe's for quite some time. The same holds true for lewd literature, line-cutting, drinking on campus, etc.

The fact that these problems are again with us is certainly not his fault; perhaps this is an indication that human nature is still frail. When the matter is considered in this light, I think that his DeGaulle-like call for a show of hands seems dramatic, but hardly necessary.

Does this mean that the problems are to be ignored? Does this mean that Emil shouldn't be actively engaged in the formulation of their possible solutions? Does this mean that his efforts are unappreciated? No, no, and no. What it does mean is that practical solutions for our practical problems should be sought, but idealism and emotionalism are not the routes to follow on the road to these solutions.

fourfold objective of a) evaluating council activities thus far, b) explaining council policy for the remainder of the year, c) registering council complaints to the student body, and d) hearing student complaints relative to council activities.

Unfortunately, the procedure of the meeting lent little to the accomplishment of this objective.

In stentorian, do-this-or-else tones the assemblage was informed of council policies on linecutting, discipline and noise at the movies. Three hundred of the four hundred students who attended last weekend's 100-girl mixer were informed that if they did not get a girl they had no one to blame but themselves.

Then, with an extremely crude and several-times-repeated vulgarity, our president outlined a "proper" mode of conduct, in accord with "Catholic morals," for mixers and dances. This outline rather emasculated his next point—an appeal for greater cultural awareness.

Much of the speech was annoyingly loud (a fact not in this case attributable to the Rec hall's public address system) and interspersed with authoritarian "I hereby declare's."

The points to be made at the meeting were all sound. Unfortunately, the manner in which they were made left some laughing, many angry and few in sympathy or understanding of the council's actions, policies and accomplishments.

A little relief is in order. Surely an officer who has emerged victorious from the rigors of a St. Joseph's student council election cannot be without tact. And even more surely he should not expect those who elected him to tolerate such actions.

Pumaville Fever

It's a great life

By DAN ZAWILA

It's a great life. If you're serious you're a bore; and if you're "funny" you're abhorred; and if you're 1-A you'll probably go to war.

Everyone apprehensively awaits Saturday's football game hoping that Mick "Adam II" Kaminski will throw his baton into the stands after his final half-time performance.

When it comes to making beds all men are equal in the eyes of God, but in Fr. Girt's eyes seniors lose their signout privileges, especially when he found his bedding on the floor.

Love must be wonderful the second time around. Rumor has it that Mary Faulkner shed her ankle cast last Friday, and spent the weekend at Stride's place.

We have a new weight-lifting champion on campus in Ed Vanderplow(ed). He's been working out with 12 ounce, liquid center barbells.

George "Toy Bulldog" Foss is the best two-timer on campus. He's going with two girls from Rosary at the same time. They now call him "little schizophrenic."

Phil "Tiny" Wilhem has refused Lee "quiet man" Gallagher and Mick "corn pone" Yohler rides into campus from their town abode. It seems they have been making fun of poor, lil' Tiny.

The new fad in the Rec hall is playing pinochle . . . skins against the shirts.

The man moving in the shadows at Saturday night's mixer was Joe "lov-

Failure of DES contest due to scarce publicity

By FRANK CREEL

Terrible things are supposed to happen on Halloween night, and this year something terrible did . . . at the fateful hour of midnight, to boot.

When the bells struck twelve last Wednesday night, all the sweet-toothed goblins were finished gobbling sweets and tucked away in bed, all the rubber-masked hoboes were finished soaping the windows of the town-students' cars, and all the little witches had stood their brooms on the front porch and gone inside to count their candy loot.

And, in the secret chambers where they had hatched their wicked plot to defraud each student of a half dollar, sat the officers of Delta Epsilon Sigma counting their loot taken from the students who had entered the nefarious LOT-O-RISE contest. The grand total came to three dollars. Cackle, cackle. The three officers took turns letting the six fifty cent pieces trickle through their fingers as they chortled with the merriment of Mammon Muncificent. Hee, hee.

Over in the corner Satan was cackling too, not because of his intrinsic unholyhood but because the situation was truly funny. As a matter of fact, the entire contest had been a ludicrous affair, and the response to it on the part of the students was equally ridiculous. After their 10% greed had subsided, the D.E.S. officers decided it would be best to refund the entries which had been made.

In theory it was a good contest, and it is difficult to say why it didn't catch on. It was similar to the club raffles which are almost invariably successful, with the difference that the prizes were to have cash awards rather than transistor radios and tape recorders. Another difference in its approach was that the prizes were to have been awarded on the basis of chance and achievement rather than on chance alone. It could not have failed to be a success if the students had chosen to make it so. There would have been three students almost \$200 richer at the semester

if everyone in school had entered the contest. And there might even have been a perceptible rise in the average student's index as a result of these incentives.

The fatal flaw in the contest arrangements was the bottomless assumption that the students would take time out to read and understand the contest rules, which were complicated. They had to be complicated in order to make it possible for each student to have a chance of winning one of the three prizes, no matter what his mid-term grades.

The rules were published on the front page of *Stuff*, the same rules were duplicated and distributed all around campus, and the times for registering were noted in the daily bulletin. But there were few students who took the time to read the rules, and even fewer who understood them. The publicity was simply inadequate.

It was fitting, nevertheless, that it passed away on Halloween, for, like the ghouls and the ghosts, it was, in outcome, a nightmarish and grotesque creation of the imagination. More than that, it was like an Egyptian mummy: valuable but baffling.

* * * * *

St. Joseph's is joining the international movement. Under the inspiration of Fr. Robbins and John Riordan, a group of students, American hosts as well as exotic guests, have formed, are forming, or will form—the exact stage of development is not quite determinable—an international club, known as the International Club.

Pablo Couttenye, the most articulate Venezuelan at St. Joseph's, has said that the purpose of the club is "to promote understanding between nations," and knowing Pablo as we do we can be sure that this means something more reciprocal than increased foreign aid to Venezuela. The advantages of such a group to both us natives and to our brothers from abroad are obvious, and if they aren't obvious to you you are probably so utterly provincial that it would do you good to join up.

Peter Shen, moreover, injected a practical note into the list of reasons for joining the club. The student international movement, he said, is affiliated with the People to People program initiated by President Eisenhower during his second term, and this organization sponsors trips abroad during the summer months for which only members of campus International Clubs are eligible. So if you are the victim of some insane desire to travel and see the world, join the International Club. Or, if you prefer, you can join the Navy. Or invade Cuba—that's an international activity.

STUFF



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Pumas roll over Wheaton by 25-7 score

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

St. Joseph's coupled a rock-ribbed defense with a high-octane second-half offense Saturday on chilly and windy St. Joseph's field to defeat the highly-rated Wheaton Crusaders, 25-7.

The victory gives the Pumas a 4-3-1 season record while Wheaton now stands 4-3. Both Wheaton and St. Joseph's have suffered all their losses on the road and are undefeated in home games.

The Pumas threatened to score with just over one minute gone in the first quarter when guard Ron Boguski blocked halfback Dave Libby's attempted punt.

St. Joe took over on the Wheaton 13 but lost the ball on the first play when halfback Phil Zera fumbled and Wheaton tackle Al Plymale recovered.

After the rugged Puma defense forced the Crusaders to punt on the ensuing series of downs, St. Joe drove from the Wheaton 46 to the 21 where guard Dick Hagye's attempted field goal fell short.

Late in the quarter the Pumas launched a drive from their own 47 which culminated 15 plays later with Zera's three-yard touchdown plunge. Key plays in the scoring drive were quarterback Dennis Anderson's seven-yard pass to Zera before the end of the first quarter which gave the Pumas a first down at the Wheaton 22 and Zera's fourth down plunge for one yard and a first down at the ten on the second play of the second quarter.

Guard Rich Ostrowski's kick for the extra point was wide and St. Joe led, 6-0, with just 2:15 gone in the second quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff, halfback Sonny Kee took the ball on his own 23 and raced 77 yards up the middle of the field for a touchdown. Reserve quarterback Tom Jarman kicked the extra point and Wheaton led, 7-6, with 2:24 gone in the quarter.

Two minutes later Wheaton threatened to score again when end Jim Parmalee recovered Dennis Houlihan's fumble on the St. Joe 46 to open a Crusader drive which carried to the Pumas' 14. The threat was stopped, however, when end Terry Isselhard recovered fullback Roger Hardy's fumble at the 14.

St. Joseph's went ahead to stay mid-way in the third quarter when they took the second-half's opening kickoff and marched 61 yards in 14 plays to score.

The key play in the drive was Anderson's 25-yard pass to end Charlie Blincoe which moved the ball to the Wheaton seven.

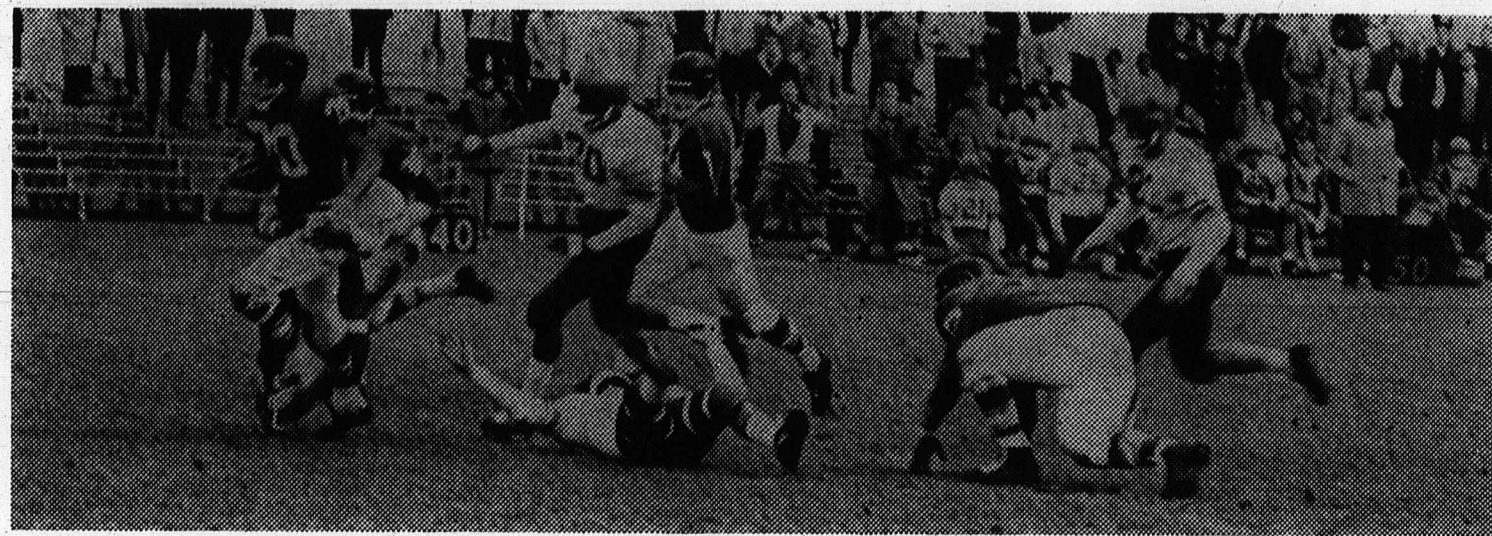
Three plays later Zera scored his second touchdown of the day when he took a pitchout from Anderson and swept his own left end for two yards and the score. Anderson's pass to Lennon for the two-point conversion fell incomplete and the Pumas led, 12-7, with 8:10 to go in the quarter.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Anderson took a Wheaton punt on the Crusader's 44 and raced for a score down the west side-line behind superb downfield blocking.

Zera's run for the two-point conversion failed and St. Joe led, 18-7, with 17 seconds gone in the final quarter.

Four plays after the ensuing kickoff, tackle Dave Eckerle recovered another Roger Hardy fumble on the

Zera breaks loose



for a touchdown



Halfback Phil Zera, who gained 119 yards against Wheaton, blasts his way through the line (top) and crosses the goal line (bottom) for one of his two touchdowns of the game. (Photos by Frank Jozaites and Joseph Li).

Pumas' 49 to set up St. Joseph's final touchdown.

The key play in this drive was a 25-yard pass from quarterback Dave Ogren to Zera which moved the ball to the Wheaton 14. Seven plays later Ogren capped the drive with a one-yard plunge for the touchdown. Ostrowski kicked the extra point and St. Joe led, 25-7, with 6:03 to play.

On the following kickoff, Wheaton fumbled Ron Boguski's ground-level kick and the Pumas recovered on the Crusaders' 45.

Aided by halfback Tom Conrad's 17-yard run, the Pumas moved to the Wheaton 25 but the drive stalled when quarterback Dick Sigler, halfback Ron Dostal and Sigler again failed to gain in three carries and a Sigler to Dostal pass fell incomplete.

St. Joseph's netted 287 yards rushing and 101 passing for a 388 total while Wheaton was held to 14 rushing and 71 passing for an 85 total. The Pumas also gained 21 first downs—their most in any game this season. Wheaton

gained six first downs.

Zera led all rushers with 119 yards in 24 carries for a 4.9 average while Ogren ranked second with 43 yards in 11 carries for a 3.9 average. Zera also led Puma pass receivers with three catches for 37 yards.

St. Joe completed nine of 16 passes for a .563 percentage while Wheaton made good on five of nine throws for a .556 average. St. Joseph's 0 6 6 13-25 Wheaton 0 7 0 0-7

Short but speedy cage squad prepares for season; sophs hold key to success

By BURT ANNIS

"I look for improvement in the basketball team this year," says Coach Jim Holstein. "We lost four starters from last year, and we know what the returning varsity players can do. All our improvement depends on what the sophomores can do. We expect much from them; they have the ability to play top ball. Although we're lacking in height, we have more speed and should play more exciting ball this year."

The outstanding players so far this season have been the Captain, Art Voellinger, Jim O'Donnell, George Post, Rus Marcinek, and Tom Sager. Sophomores who, according to Holstein, have looked good are Bob Soltysiak, Fred Farley, Luther Howard, Lonnie Brunswick, and Ruben Rodriguez.

According to Holstein, the conference this year is the toughest it has been in the four years he's been here. He picks Evansville as the team to beat, as they have their entire team returning. Butler, Valparaiso, Indiana State and Ball State will be tough also, with DePauw and St. Joe both suffering from losing four starters.

Captain Art Voellinger came

from Cathedral high school in Belleville, Ill., where he played two years of varsity ball and was captain of the team his senior year.

Forward Jim O'Donnell, from DePaul in Chicago, played two years on the varsity team, gaining All Section Catholic League honors in his senior year.

Guard George Post hails from Coldwater high school, Coldwater, Ohio. He was a three year varsity man and an all-state player.

Rus Marcinek comes to St. Joe's from Bishop Noll in Hammond, Ind., where he was on the varsity for three years and made all-state third team and all-Chicago area honors.

Tom Sager, a transfer student from St. Mary's university in Texas, played high school ball at Don Bosco in Milwaukee. He lettered in varsity ball as a freshman at St. Mary's, but he did not play his sophomore year.

Bob Soltysiak hails from St. George high school in Evanston, Ill., where he played three years on the varsity and made all-Catholic League honors at guard.

Forward Fred Farley, Calvert high school, Tiffin, Ohio, was an all-state honorable mention, after playing three years on the varsity. Luther Howard, De La Salle

Chicago forward, was a two year man on the varsity and won all-city, all Northern State, and Catholic League All Star teams.

Center Lonnie Brunswick, from St. Henry high school in St. (Continued on Page Four)

Indiana St. is foe in grid finale

"We're playing for second place in the ICC and possibly a first place tie, so this game will be one of our most important," says coach Ed Dwyer as the Pumas prepare to meet the Indiana State Sycamores Saturday.

It will be the final game of the season for both squads. The Pumas sport a 4-3-1 overall mark while the Sycamores have a 4-3 record. Both teams have 3-2 ICC records, good for a second-place tie with Valparaiso and DePauw behind Butler 3-1-1).

The Pumas have been beaten by the Sycamores for the last three years, but hold the series record with an 11-7 edge. The Sycamores will be in high spirits after their 13-0 conquest of the DePauw Tigers last weekend, but the Pumas should also be up after their 25-7 pasting of the Wheaton Crusaders.

Indiana State's Coach Bill Jones' boys have done much better than he had expected at the beginning of the season. He had only 14 returning lettermen with only 3 regulars but 1962 replacements have made their mark.

Sophomore quarterback Clarence Reedy leads the Indiana State attack. The Sycamores are third in the ICC in total offense. Their halfback slots are filled by Moyese Williams, one of the leading rushers in the ICC, and Walter Halig. Mike Merrill is at the fullback post but last week sophomore substitute Pat Tuttle, normally a halfback, dashed 75 yards for a TD against DePauw.

In junior John Bush the Sycamores possess the ICC punting leader. He is averaging 40.3 yards per kick.

The Sycamore line is anchored by four returning lettermen: ends Bill Jones and Joë Beach (kicking specialist), guards Rolland Beckman and Brent Anderson. Wally Geib and Art Fallon hold down the tackle positions and John Allen is the Sycamore center.

"The team played a real fine (Continued on Page Four)

Intramural Scoreboard

Six teams battle for IM grid title

By JIM FORD

As of this edition of Stuff no tournament champion has been decided. The five teams mentioned in last week's paper plus the Scharf Way Outs who will represent division A will compete with the championship going to the winner of the final game which will be held under the lights Monday night at 8:00 p.m.

Right now it looks like the Independent Downtowners (division C) will be the favorites. However, they could have some trouble from the Scharf Way Outs who looked impressive in their victory over the Noll Drizzlers and represent division A in the playoffs.

On Thursday, Oct. 25, the IM football skills contest were held on field No. 3. The distance passing event won by Andy Szmogalski, Dave Kernaghan won the distance punting, and the extra point event was won by Dick Kimber.

Entries are now being taken for the table tennis singles and the date of this event will be announced at a later date so check your bulletin boards and your IM mailbox in the Rec hall.

Next week entries will be accepted for the coming basketball season. Promptness on the part of teams entering would help the IM department considerably in drawing up schedules and assigning teams to divisions.

By the next edition the football champions will be decided. Credit goes to all those who helped to make this football such a success.

SJ carpentry foreman relates experiences of war years, tells tale of hand-made rosary

By LEONARD PALICKI

Sept. 1 will always be a day of celebration and meaning for Mr. Alfred Hentschel, the foreman of St. Joseph's College carpentry and paint shop. For not only is that date his birthday, but on Sept. 1, 1945, Mr. Hentschel was handed a sheet of paper that confirmed his release from a six month stay in a Russian prisoner of war camp.

The release climaxed a novena that he made with seven other prisoners who also received their orders for release on that day. The novena was made in honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel with a rosary fashioned from knotted leather, a cross carved from a piece of a wood post, and a Sacred Heart medal given to Mr. Hentschel by an Italian soldier in Rumania. Ever since his release from the camp in 1945, Mr. Hentschel has made a pilgrimage every Sept. 2 to some shrine of Our Lady as a gesture of gratitude and devotion to her.

Mr. Hentschel was born in Silesia in 1916. After eight years of grade school, he entered a four year school for master cabinet training. There he was instructed in the use of various tools, lumber, glues, and finishes. He received his certificate after taking a written exam and building a large cabinet-closet for his bedroom as a test for his craftsmanship. He joined the army in 1934 and, after being wounded, was taken captive by the Russians early in 1945.

After his release from the prison camp, he went to Wittenberg where he rejoined his wife and two young sons. But his relations with the Russians were not yet finish-

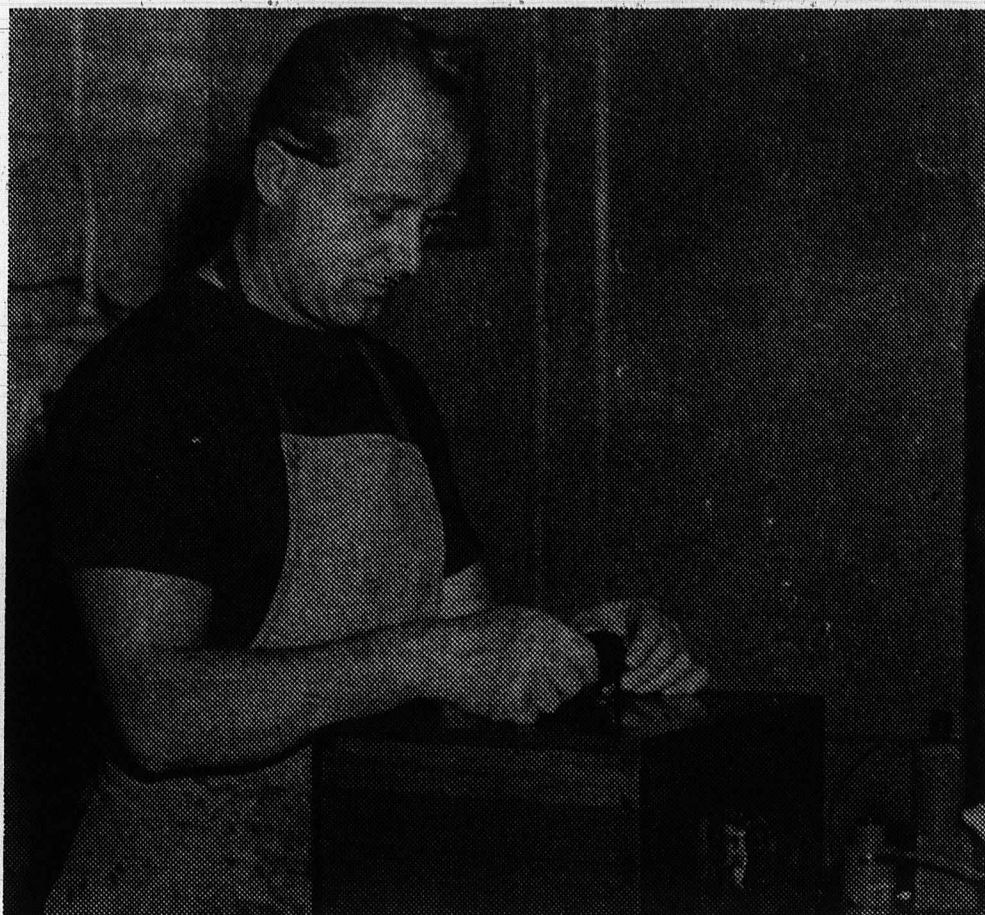
ed, as he had to report daily of his whereabouts. He obtained a job in an optical factory, making cabinets for precision instruments. But the factory was closed down, disassembled, and shipped to Russia.

Thus, without a job, he risked

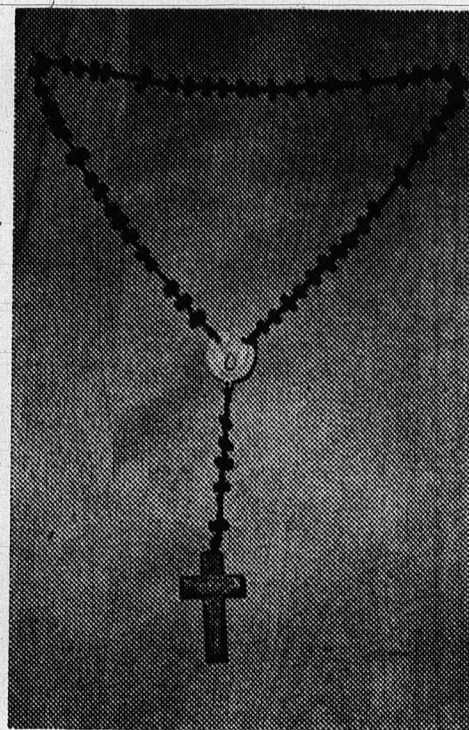
fleeing to the French zone of West Germany in 1947. There he obtained a job, but couldn't remain because of French immigration ordinances.

It was in 1952 also that Mr. Hentschel answered an ad for

a job at St. Joseph's College. After being accepted, he was named foreman of the carpentry and paint shop of the college. He has worked at that position since then and worked for his citizenship which he received in 1957.



Mr. Alfred Hentschel.



This rosary was fashioned by Mr. Hentschel while he was in a Russian P.O.W. camp in 1945. (Photo by Len Palicki).

Indiana State...

(Continued from Page Three)

game last week," Dwyer says. "We had a few defensive lapses which hurt us, but overall we played a pretty good defensive game. I was particularly pleased with the blocking of our interior line," he adds.

He also expressed pleasure with the performance of St. Joseph's third unit, especially the running of halfback Tom Conrad, the passing of Dick Sigler, and the performance of backs Bill Hemming and Bob Bridge.

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Basketball

(Continued from Page Three)

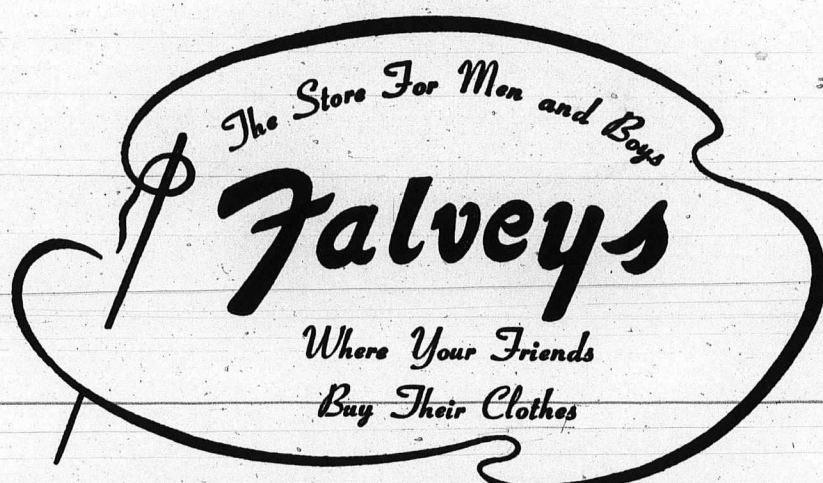
Henry, Ohio, was an all-county league and three year varsity player.

Guard Ruben Rodriguez, East Chicago Washington high school, East Chicago, Ind., won all-conference and All Star honors from the Chicago Tribune, while playing on his school's State basketball team in his senior year.

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(WHAT?)

Thanksgiving Dance

(WHEN?)

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

(WHERE?)

THE FABULOUS ARAGON BALLROOM

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(WHO?)

Members Plus One Guest — Alumni

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